Bridgeport Evening Farmer.

MORRIS DIDN'T MATERIALIZE

Re-election of Present Harbormaster Perfunctory Party Performance.

Berger Bertilson's Ballot Caused

Caustic Criticism

Mayor's Mind Made Many Marvel-Apparently Angrv at Action-Democrats Didn't Divide-Morrisites Made Merry.

With the glad blithesomeness that a condemned culprit brings to the construction of the gallows upon which he will presently be suspended with nothing between his feet and the ground, Mayor Lee last night broke a tie in the Common Council, and thus made Charles H. Morris harbor master for another three year term, and defeated Frederick Schreiber, a strict party vote, 12 to 12.

The session was not an entertaining one for the Mayor. The duty breaking the tie was imposed upon him by inexorable party necessity, but the duty of listening to the ovation that Morris received from the very considerable crowd that occupied seats in the council chambers was not imposed upon him, and he accordingly place Alderman Wilson in the chair while these demonstrations were in progress and got as far as possible away from the sounds of to his ears, too raucou mirth, and the sight of something that to him would have been so very, very like a triumphal procession, of a modiied Roman type, with the formerly rebuked, chastised and humbled harhor master in the leading role as conqueror, and his honor an humble prisoner in chains, tied to the chariot wheels, lached to the mast, and all those other things that are used to keep reluctant people on the spot. The Mayor, in short, got out.

To experienced observers, and there were many such present, the atmosphere, before the vote was taken, was charged with something. The Mayor's friends were expecting a reprieve. They knew that in Schreiber the Demcorats had a very popular man, who would hold the Democratic Aldermen away from Morris as perhaps no other man could, and they expected some

What could that something be Figinly it could only be that some Republican Alderman was expected to

leave his caucus. Some betting there had been all the clay before, and last evening, to the effect that a Republican would vote ENGAGEMENT against Morris. There had been guesses at his name. Some even claimed to know the name.

Especially clearcut, definite, well particularized and expressly stated was the rumor that Bertilson and Tague would be named tellers, and when, sure enough, they were desigmated tellers, by his honor's choice, a hum of "I told you so" went round the

So strange a coincidence was remark It will be called to the attention of Prof. Hyslop, and the British and American Society for Psychic Respirit communication, or possibly of telepathic waves. How otherwise known hours before.

sot! Rumor also had it that Bertildeciding vote, removing the duty from the spirits, telepathy, or whatever it

Fifty eyes were fixed upon Bertilglanced from time to time at Tague. There is a story written by Frank king, detested with a savage and a for the reception of his bride. perfect wrath. The king decreed that the lover of this barbaric princess should go into the arena before all the opening two doors. If he opened the of the barbaric princess, to whom he liceman. would be promptly married. Now the barbaric princess knew

which was behind either door. loved her lover with her whole heart, but she was barbaric, and a good hater. When the lover came into the arena she indicated to him which door to he would entertain the motion when open. And he opened it. The problem of the story is "Which stepped out from the open door, the lady, or the

Now the Schreiber ballots were beautiful pale pink, like a debutante's ball gown, while the Morris ballot was white as the Mayor's face.

So the breathless spectators at the municipal drama, which of course was not presided over by a barbaric king, had to thrill before them. What ballot would Bertilson drop. A white bal-

lot, or a pale pink ballot? But this was amusement for those

flush of political wrath? Ah, the inscrutable human countenance. Oh, the inscrutable executive soul! Who can read the minds of bar- lots it certainly looked as though there of which were incited during his term baric kings, or of modern mayors?

Bertilson dropped a white ballot into were affoat. The other problem remains unsolved.

Or does it? Any way the drama is played out. any, have been punished and relegated spicuous. to seclusion, and the fight to shift the city harbor line will continue with its

election of the harbormaster for a term him to speak to them.

DEFECTION FROM UNWIN WOULD DIVORCE HIS WIFE, AIDA

Woman Whose Throat Was Cut by Hopkinson Still in Hospital.

Alienation Suit for \$10,000 Pressed

Against Suicide's Estate

Reconciliation Between Unwins, Which Was Said to Have Followed Tragedy, is Short Lived-Mrs. Unwin on High Road to Recovery.

The reconciliation between Robert Unwin and his wife, Aida Unwin appears to be off. The reunion of the estranged pair took place, as it was supposed, beside the cot of the woman, in the Bridgeport Hospital, where she was taken to recover, after her throat had been cut, a few days ago, by William H. Hopkinson, who cut his own throat on the same day, terminating his life.

claims, in the petition, that he was light service, the telegraphic service is maiden name was Aida Wigglesworth. night. They have one son, Frank. She is accused of violation of her marriage vow, and Hopkinson is named as co-

respondent. Feb. 3, 1909, is given as the date of the alleged misconduct. Unwin claims that upon this day he and a brother-in-law saw Mrs. Unwin and Hopkinson under circumstances that con firmed his worst fears.

Papers in a damage Hopkinson were filed at the same time as the divorce papers. They charge Hopkinson with alienation of Mrs. Unwin's affectons and ask damages to the amount of \$10,000.

Sherff Hamilton has in his possession \$900, which Hopkinson gave up to se cure his release from arrest on a body writ, which was issued in connection This suit, together with the belief on

his part that there had been a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Un win, was the immediate cause it is thought of the act by which Hopkinson sought to take the life of his paramour and did take his own. Mrs. Unwin is still at the hospital It is said to-day that she is well on the road to recovery. She has not been told of the suit for divorce. Unwin has not visited his wife at the institution except once, just after the

ANNOUNCED

Oliver H.Jennings of Greens Farms Will Wed a West Virginia Belle After East-

Mrs. P. O. Simpson of Charleston, West Virginia, has announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Grace search as a remarkable example of H. Nutter and Oliver H. Jennings of Greens Farms. Miss Nutter comes of forced to run through the worst of the finished their day's work. Their trip the suggested apportionment of the could an action of hours later he one of the most prominent of the old But this was not all. No, certainly large fortune from her father who died ing rush on the local elevated began several years ago. son was depended upon to cast the beautiful girl and a favorite in the society of the capital of the state and dicts rising temperatures on the way the Mayoral place. But at this point also in Washington. Mr. Jennings is well known in this city. He is the son of the late John Henry Jennings of Greens Farms. He is one of the son as he passed the hat. As many ablest and most enthusiastic yachts men in the north, a member of the Bridgeport and Larchmont Yacht Stockton, which is known as the "Lady Clubs. The wedding will take place in In the story there Charleston after Easter. Mr. Jennings was a daughter of a barbaric king, will make extensive alterations in the who loved a man, who her father, the ancestral homestead in Greens Farms

caucus and voted to break the tie vote people, and should have his choice of which was necessary to elect the Republican nominee. The mayor had one door, out would come a raging and been opposed to the active part which famished tiger, who would eat him up. the harbormaster has taken in the lif he opened the other door, out would harbor line fight and has said that the step a beautiful lady of the own suite harbormaster was only a harbor po-

> After the election when Alderman Meyer offered a motion that a recess be taken for ten minutes and the privilege of the floor extended to the harbormaster the mayor told the council that he had other business and that rest all doubts that may have existed he got through.

Later when Alderman Meyer made his motion again, and it was carried. the mayor left the council chamber at once and President Wilson took the chair. The latter was obliged to rap for order, when the Morris contingent saw the harbormaster enter the room. There were several Democratic aldermen who wanted to vote for Morris, but when it was found that the Democrats had a candidate in Frederick

to a man for the caucus nominee. It was hinted about the streets yesinterested in minor drama. Others terday afternoon that Morris would be ator from Pennsylvania watched Bertilson, but they watched defeated as one of the Republicans "I do not like to put Mr. Knox in the the Mayor, too. What ballot did his was going to bolt the caucus. This position of ignoring the constitutional honor wish Bertilson to drop? A would mean that the mayor would not knowledge expounded on the House white ballot, or a pale pink ballot, have to break the tie if it were true, floor, but he will be in the cabinet," one to him the symbol of political pur- It was also stated in the afternoon said Mr. Taft laughingly. "As I see ity, and the other typical of the red that the tellers would be Aldermen the section of the constitution, it is Tague and Bertilson, and last night intended only to prevent a man rewhen the mayor appointed these two ceiving actual benefit from an office aldermen to pass the hats for the bal- which is created, or in the emoluments

But if Alderman Bertilson had any intention in the afternoon of voting for Mr. Schreiber the damp pavements chilled his pedal extremities as he jourthe hero has been honored, rewarded neyed to the city hall in the evening. and ovated, the villains, if there were Besides a pink ballot is so very con-

the news that he was a grandfather a terday the resignation of Professors Mrs. Barker Inherits Harbormaster Morris, who received chief friend in the harbormaster's few minutes before the tiding of the W. G. Sumner, C. B. Richards, Berelection arrived, was jubilant when he nardette Perrin and H.P. Wright were A large party of ovstermen and appeared before the council. He made accepted. friends of Harbormaster Charles H. a brief speech thanking the aldermen Morris who filled the spectators seats, for the honor they had conferred upon

pandemonium reigned for several min- master were filled by friends coming board of the Sheffield Scientific School. utes until Mayor Lee pounded with his and going from the place. There was Rev. H. H. Tweedy of Bridgeport was

FIGHT FOR INCREASED PAY

MIDDLE WEST STILL IN GRASP OF ICE STORM

Still Raining in Ohio and Freezing As Fast As It Falls.

Ice Pulls Down Miles of Wires and Poles and Cuts Off Communication—Condition Has Lasted Since Are Hampered.

(Special from United Press.) Cleveland, Feb. 16 .- Ohio to-day romains the hold-up point for the usual means of wire communication between east and west. While locally, some Papers in divorce were filed in the cities and towns are better fixed in Superior Court this morning. Unwin point of trolley, telephone and electric married June 10, 1889. His wife's worse than yesterday and Sunday The sleet storm that loaded the wires with ice and pulled down miles of them and hundreds of poles, continued this morning and the tentperature remained at the point that turned the cold rain to ice as soon as It was raining this morning throughout the state and a small blizzard prevailed at Cincinnati. During the early part of the day Cleveland and Cincinnati marked the furthest under the ordinance. which wire communication would be established.

Later in the day communication be tween Indianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis was re-established by way of Cincinnati but the northern part of Ohio, throughout which the telegraph and telephone companies run their trunk lines remained a barrier to the electric spark. The railroad blockade continues, due mainly to the fact that The railroad companies have thawed out most of the block system mechanism but constant vigilance is required to keep this in working order. The Lake Shore reported all trains

After a lull of several hours Chica go was swept by another blizzard last AT SOUTH NORWALK the severity of last Tuesday's storm A violent wind blowing the loose snow A violent wind blowing the loose snow against the sides of the buildings has Girls Imported from Philamade the present storm the worst of the winter. Transportation, telegraph and telephone communication which yesterday were making a desperate fight against it, lost, lost practically all they had gained when the blizzard renewed its fierceness. Up to 9 this morning no fatalities had been re-

Telegraph companies today reported they had experienced in many years. Everywhere the wires are down or working badly and in northern Ohio it will probably be weeks before the wires are going.

The trains on the Lake Shore were to three hours late. Interurban lines all reported delay and when the mornbut states that present conditions probably will prevail for 24 hours

KNOX WILL SIT IN CABINET SAYS PRESIDENT-ELECT

Says Action of Congress Re- BERLIN TERRORIZED moves Question of His Right to Take the Office.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Feb. 16.—Just before going to the White House for his conference with President Roosevelt this afternoon President-elect Taft set at as to the possibility of Senator Knox's entry into the cabiet. "I offered the portfolio of Secretary of State to Senator Knox and he accepted it. Nothing has occurred to

make him change his decision," said the President-elect. Mr. Taft had been informed that there was an impression abroad that Mr. Knox might not accept the place because of the opposition which developed in the House yesterday to the enabling act which by a provision for Schreiber, able and popular, they voted the decrease of the salary of the next attacked than any of the others and Secretary of State, removed the con- all were dangerously wounded by be- that Baine, envious of his prosperity

was some truth in the rumors that of service in Congress. By the action taken the evils are remedied."

CHANGES IN YALE FACULTY

New Haven, Feb. 16.-It was announced today that Yale will lose four old professors. At the February meeting of the Yale corporation held yes-

Among the important appointments is that of Professor L. P. Breckenbe professor of Mechanical EngineerSupreme Court Down Decision in Favor of the Patrolmen, Which Means that Board of Apportionment Must Pro-Voted by Common Council-Amount Involved, Including Coming Year,

Over \$20,000. Mayor Lee and the Tax Board have sustained a defeat in their contention that the members of the police department are not entitled to the increase of pay voted them by the Common Council a year. Justice Thayer in the Supreme court in New Haven, handed down a decision to-day deciding in Sunday Night—All Trains favor of the plaintiff in the suit of James H. Sullivan, vs. the City of Bridgeport. This is the test suit brought by Officer Sullivan, representing his fellow officers, to recover the increase due him. He will receive about \$1.00.

> The amount involved is about \$10,750, which the board refused to appropriate

It will have to appropriate this year under these conditions, the sum that should have been appropriated last year, as well as a similar sum to meet the increase for the current year.

City Attorney Cullinan said this afternoon: "I have not been informed of the decision of the court. information furnished in the press reports it would appear as if the court must have decided that it was the duty of the Board of Apportionment to appropriate money to meet the increase iso have decided that policemen are of the diocese. not officers under 'salary' who hold office for a 'fixed' term.

"The charter provides that officers so described shall not have an increase in pay while in office.' The police salary increase was one of the topics of public interest before the tax board last February. The in-

crease was included upon the preliminary list. It was kept off the final list, following an argument by Hobart ior board with powers greater than those given to the Common Council.

from 2 to 4 hours late. The Pennsylvania systems are having the least STRIKE BREAKERS

delphia at Work in Crofut & Knapp Hat Shops.

Company when the whistle blew this morning, after passing the night in a the storm was the most disastrous local boarding house which their employers secured for them after canvassing the entire town.

They were escorted from the shops to their lodging house by a half dozen accomplished by the bishop. clerks employed in the office of the Crofut & Knapp Company after they to the boarding house was not marked diocesan funds. "It will have to be by any demonstration on the part of shown to men in this end of the the strikers, but it is understood that state," he said, "that Dr. Harriman's a union committee will endeavor to see plan for the division of endowments is Miss Nutter is a trains were compelled fairly to crawl the new comers and have a talk with equitable."

No open threats are being made against the keeper of the boarding house, but the strikers are doing their work quietly and the storekeepers who furnish supplies to the landlady may even come under the ban.

Danbury, Feb. 16.-In striking contrast to the hat strike situation in Norwalk no attempt has been made as yet by the members of the Manufacturers' Association to re-open any of on provides that the bishop shall fix their factories here or to import any non-union labor. The 10 independent factories are over-run with orders and are working

BY STABBING OF MANY WOMEN

Twenty-three Victims of Fanatic Since Feb. 10-Some of Them Will Die.

Berlin, Feb. 16.-A man, described as "Dark, Slim, with a black mustache and about 25 years old," has Berlin completely terrorized today by his attacks on unprotected women. Medical authorities declare that he is sexually deranged. He added three more victims to his list of stabbings to- has operated for the past 18 years. day, bringing the total since Feb. 10 up to 23.

Today's victims were more viciously stitutional disqualification of the Sen- ing stabbed in the abdomen. One of them died from her wounds. Five of the women attacked by this "Jack the Stabber" are expected to die.

DR. SULLIVAN GOES SOUTH

Dr. J. L. Sullivan, the well known practictioner who recently recovered again." from an attack of typhoid fever at St. Vincent's hospital, left yesterday for at St. Patrick's parish is now at Pine- plaintiff claims \$2,500 damages.

The Lindley Estate

By the will of the late Eveline Carter Lindley admitted to probate to-day

vide Funds for Increase Churchmen of This City Inclined to Favor Division of Diocese of Connecticut.

> LABORS OF BEHOP BREWSTER SHOULD BE MADE LIGHTER

Rev. Mr. Kenyon, Rector of St. Paul's, Agrees With Christ Church Rector. But Thinks Dr. Harriman's Plan for Division of Diocesan Funds May Meet With Objection.

There appears to be an undercurrent of opinion among the laity and clergy of the Episcopal church in this city in favor of a division of the Diocese of Connecticut, although there are differences in view as to the detail of a divisional plan. The portion of the provisional scheme, outlined by Rev. Frederick W. Harriman, D.D., in The Churchman, as printed in The Farmer, yesterday, which meets with most obments, by which the old diocese would receive perhaps more than fourths of all such funds, the total

There is a general feeling that Rt. worked, and that his duties would be were choking the room. There was a decreased if there should be a division stampede for the exits which were soon

It is even thought, by well informed thrown back into the flames. churchmen that Bishop Brewster is in favor of the division. The Churchman is the official organ of the bishop. Dr. Harriman is the diocesan secretary plan by the Churchman is perceptible. bishop is familiar with the detail of Dr. Harriman's suggestions for a divi- grave. Many dead are being found in sion, or that these suggestions are in- pairs, locked in each others arms French in which he claimed that the tended for anything except the basis Maxwell K. Moorhead, the American Board of Apportionment was a super- upon which discussion may be formulated.

Rev Ernest J Craft, rector of Christ church, said this morning: "I have not swept out of the theatre in the first yet given the paper by Dr. Harriman rush tried to fight their way back the careful study it deserves. It is when they found that wives and child true that many of us in Bridgeport dren had been left behind. Only the feel that Bishop Brewster is much fact it was impossible to do this pre overworked. Almost any good method of affording him relief would find sup- ing themselves.

Rev. Earl H. Kenyon, rector of St. upon the subject, said: "There can be dispatches received to-day, that to perform, besides those which he hundred people. must render to the diocese; outside South Norkalk, Feb. 16 .- The twelve duties which he has to give his attenfirls strike-breakers were again at tion to. Many of these duties fall up- tre fire at Acapulco, according to a work in the shops of Crofut & Knapp on him because he is the bishop of private telegram received here today

Connecticut." confirmatory of the conclusions reach- pulco. ed by Dr. Harriman, in so far as they relate to the size of the diocese and the multitude of labors that have to be PROGRAM FOR

Mr. Kenyon thought, however, that there might be some difference over

Mr. Kenyon further said, that a bishop coadjutor might solve the prob- Representative Quintard Inlem, but that there is a question if it would be as feasible solution as a division of the diocese might be. "The divisional plan," he said, "tends

perhaps to secure stronger men. The apportionment of prerogative sometimes becomes a delicate matter. Frequently the bishop coadjutor becomes a mere confirming machine. The canthe duties of the coadjutor before the latter is selected. In New York Bishop Potter assigned all of New York city to his coadjutor, giving to the coadjutor all of the bishop's powers so far as that territory is concerned."

It seems probable that the project will be discussed in the Diocesan convention in June, and likely that a committee may be raised to formlute a the General Conference in 1910.

SUED FOR SLANDER

Allegations Are Against B. Baine of Redding.

Papers were filed in the Superior court this morning by Adolf E. Geoppler of Ridgefield, in a slander suit against Bashford Baine of Redding. Geoppler is the owner and operator of a cider mill in Ridgefield, which he making cider and vinegar, averaging about 3,000 gallons per day. He resides with his aged mother-in-law, Sarah Ruggles. It is alleged in the complaint began knocking Geoppler around the country side. In the complaint Geops pler says that Baine employed these words, "You are a liar, robber and a thief. When the old lady's husband died he left her rich and you have robbed her of all her property. Now you want to prove her insane and have her sent to an insane asylum. When she was sick you took care of her, but TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY when she got better you misused her

Geoppler says that these statements are wholly untrue. That because of Pinehurst, N. C., where he will recupt them his reputation has been injured. Daniel Poloski Picked Up erate for three weeks. The physician and that he has lost a great deal of has fully recovered from the fever but business on that account. He claims will rest up before resuming practice. that he has asked Baine to retract the Rev. Father Curran, one of the curates statements but he has refused. The

MRS. PHILIP CORBIN DEAD

(Special from United Press.)

HOLOCAUST IN MEXICAN PLAY HOUSE

Probably 300 Lives Lost in Theatre Fire in Aca-

pulco. Some Americans

Probably Perished

in the Flames

Fire Originated in Moving Picture Machine - Only Three Exits, Which Were Soon Jammed with Struggling Humanity - Wires Are Down and Details of

Disaster Are Difficult to

Obtain. Mexico City, Feb. 16.-Searchers are to-day still finding bodies in the ruins of the Flores Theatre, a frame structure at Acapulco which burned with a loss of probably 300 lives. Several Americans are reported to have been in the auditorium as a special performance was being held in honor of Governor Flores. The fire started from a moving picture machine. It spread with incredible rapidity and as there were but three exits, hundreds were trapped.

The government has already ordered a thorough investigation in an effort to fix the responsibility. The prostration of all telegraph wires in the city of Acapulco and vicinity prevents the amount of which is in the neighbor- obtaining of news. It is said there was an explosion of the picture machine, in the rear of the building and that with-Rev. Chauncey Brewster, D.D., is over- in a few seconds flames and smoke

The fire department arrived quickly but there was no chance to save the theatre as flames were pouring from the dcors and windows. torium were many persons of the lead ing families. The bodies recovered It is not believed, however, that the thus far could not be identified and they will be buried in a common consul, is making every effort to find out what Americans perished. Many of those who were literally

vented many from neadlessly sacrific-Washington, Feb. 16.-Maxwell K

Moorhead, American consul at Acapul-Paul's Episcopal church, in speaking co, informed the State Department in no doubt but that the bishop is an Americans were lost in the theatre fire overworked man. He has many duties which destroyed the lives of over two El Paso, Feb. 16.-Three hundred and

twenty persons were killed in the thea-A severe storm is delaying communi-Mr. Kenyon then spoke in a manner cation between Mexico City and Aca-

ADJOURNMENT DEFEATED

troduces Resolution to Expedite Business House.

Hartford, Feb. 16.-An effort to limit

the legislative session to adjournment shortly after May 1 was begun to-day when Representative Quintard of Norwalk introduced a resolution requiring all committee chairmen to report to the House in which they originated all matters before their committées on or before May first, and pressed his resolution for immediate passage. He said that the one great cause of delay in the fact that people who wished to be heard delayed coming to Hartford proposition that may be submitted to and this caused many postponements The passage of a resolution such as this would give committee chairmen something to fall back on. He did not think it right or just to the people of Connecticut to have the legislature spend two or three extra months at Hartford to accommodate a few people who refused to get down to business.

The resolution was opposed by Representative Dormitzer of Woodbury who thought it premature and strongly favored by Representative Ogden of Wilton and Black of Portland. Clark of Bridgeport suggested that if the resolution were passed the time might be extended later. Burnes of Greenwich counselled proceeding slowly in the matter as the time for new business had just expired and it was too early for committees to arrange their plans. He moved that the resolution be tabled. This FARM WANTED in this vicinity in was lost by a vote of 96 to 88. But Quintard's motion for the suspension of the rules, which required a twothirds vote to pass, was also lost by a vote of 101 to 84, and the resolution was referred to the committee on joint

SEEKS HIS FATHER

at Rye, N. Y., Says He Belongs in This City.

Supt. Birmingham received notice

from the police at Rye, N. Y., this morning that a boy had been picked up in that town who gave his name as Daniel Poloski of Bridgeport. The boy is 10 years old and says his mother is dead. He said he had been living New Britain, Feb. 16.-Mrs. Philip with a man named Sullivan who drove Corbin, wife of Hon. Philip Corbin, a cart for Black's coal yard in this cheered and applauded when his re- him and for the courtesy of allowing bridge of the University of Illinois to the testatrix bequeaths all of her president of the many friends and neighbors for property to her daughter. Clara Louise | Corporation, died at her home here to- enue. The boy says he attended the of three years was announced. The Later on the offices of the harbor- ing and a member of the governing Carter. The estate is composed of real day. She was 81 years old. Mrs. Cor- Washington school on Pequonnock St., of our beloved wife and mother, esestate in East Bridgeport valued at bin was a native of New Britain and a statement which has been verified about \$8,000. The beneficiary who is the daughter of Henry Whiting. She The boy told a tale which moved the avel for order.

Singing by the Criterion quartette and appointed to the chair of practical now Mrs. Clara L. Baker is the exeis survived by her husband and a son. hearts of the Rye police. He said he
speeches by prominent residents of theology and Douglas C. Mackintosh cutrix of the appraisers Charles F. Corbin. The funeral will was on his way to Boston to find his with the result although he had East Bridgeport and members of the of Brandon College, Manitoba, was applied to the demands of the party Oyster Growers' Association.

The held on Thursday from her home father, but did not know he was going to be held on Thursday from her home father, but did not know he was going to the demands of the party Oyster Growers' Association.

The held on Thursday from her home father, but did not know he was going to the wrong way.

MEMORIAL TABLET FOR LINCOLN MAY GRACE CITY HALL

PRICE ONE CENT.

Common Council Recommends Appropriation Aft. er Listening to Architect J. M. Northrop.

Upon the recommendation of former Architect Joseph W. Northrop, the Common Council voted last night to recommend to the tax board the appropriation of \$500 for a bronze memorial tablet or statue of Albraham Lincoln to be placed in the City Hall in commemoration of the fact that Lincoln once delivered an address in the building when he visited the city. Mr. Northrop addressed the Aldermen briefly, saying that Lincoln was one of the two greatest men of America, if not the greatest

the country has ever known. Alderman John N. Near said that although he did not vote for Lincoln he had shaken his hand. He added that he regretted that he had not cast his ballot for Lincoln, as he believed there was never a purer Democraff He added: "No matter under what name a man is known, he is a Democrat if he believes in equal and exact justice to all. And Lincoln was one of these.'

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

JUST BEAR IN MIND H. E. Wood, 61 Cannon St., when you want a good

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motor, fine condition. Cheap, Apply 125 Jefferson St. LOST .- A gentleman's large ring with initial E set in dark stone. A suitable reward if returned to W. C., 243

FOR SALE .- 20 ft. launch without

B 16 s * p COMMERCIAL WIRELESS and railroad telegraphy taught by expert: wireless a specialty. Address Wireless, care Farmer.

PER at Germania hall. February 18th. Tickets 50 cents including supper for gentleman and lady. SPECIAL MEETING of the Central

Labor Union will be held at Carpen-

ter's Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb.

17, at 8 o'clock. Per order, T. A.

GRAND ANNUAL PIG ROAST SUP-

Flanngan, Pres., Geo. Madden, Sec. B 16 b * po FOR SALE.-At a bargain, one bay horse, weight 1050, can be seen at Sterling's livery stable, 961 East

GOOD TIME-Newfield Outing Club dance, Varuna Hall, Tuesday even-Refreshments free. 25 cents. B 13 s * p o

WANTED .- Every one to attend whist and dance given by Council 142, C. W. B. L., at Warner Institute, Wednesday evening, Feb. 17. Handsome prizes. Tickets 25c.

GREAT RELIEF from headache and constipation, Casca Laxine tablets, CARD READER .- Advice on all af-

fairs, 25c. Mrs. Levy, 674 Madison Ave., 4th house above North Ave. FOR SALE .- Slightly used upright piano. Regular price \$350, for \$160.

844 Noble Ave. WANTED.-Railway Mail Clerks, \$800 Examination for Bridgeport May 15th. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 609. Rochester, N. Y. B 3 b b * o

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter, 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call H 30 * tf o 1 3 5 and verify. FOR SALE .- Prosperous foundry, in nearby town. Steady line of work. cupola 36 shell. Will take half mort-

gage. Good reason for selling. Ad-

dress, H. F., Farmer. OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. A 19 * tf. o 2 O'Connor. Prop. NOW IS THE TIME to cover your

the cost in coal in one winter. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Tel. 2367. John F. Walsh, 114 Kosuth St. T 5 * 2 4 6 0 FOR SALE .- High grade upright piano, cheap. Square piano, 50 cts. a week. 12 Piano Boxes, good for

pipes, boilers and furnaces and save

ash box or chicken coops. S 24 tf 2 4 6 0 barn, etc., at Saugatuck, Ct. 5 minutes walk to Railroad Station and trolley. Box 227 Southport, Conn.

B 11 d*o WANTED .- 10 bright, active and intelligent ladies to represent one of the best selling articles on the market. 5 to 10 dollars made dally; no opposition: congenial employment, Address by letter, giving previous experience, if any, W. F. H., East

B 15 b * o Side Station. 2,000 PERSONS WANTED to attend the ball and exhibition of Co. F. Hibernian Rifles, at Eagles' hall. Thursday evening, Feb. 18th. A good entertainment is guaranteed, all the latest popular dances. Gentlemen and lady 50c; extra ladies 25c each. No objectionable persons allowed.

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